It is not a common occasion that brings back to our stage the greatest American actress that has adorned it since the time of Charlotte Cushman. To the leadership laid down by that famous actress Miss Mary Anderson has succeeded, in the natural order of things. In no respect a copy of her illustrious predecessor, and, indeed, most unlike her except in genius and artistic devotion, Miss Anterson, by her commanding force of character, exerting kindred abilities in the same pursuit, has gained a kindred eminence and a similar fame. When the power of the drama is wielded by competent hands, in a noble spirit, with high intellectual and moral purpose, the average standard of taste and cultivation in a community is advanced, and society receives a genuine and permanent benefit. Miss Anderson has had an exceptional career, upon the lines thus indicated, winning renown in her profession, first because nature gave her dramatic genius ailled to ample powers for its use, and next because she has vanced in scrupulous accordance with the highest principles of right, and in natural highest principles of right, and in natural sympathy with the true spirit of art throughout the whole conduct of her life. Such a woman is an honor to the stage, an example to the intellect of the time and a blessing to the people. Every Judge of acting, every thinker who understands and values the force and indicate of representative character, knows that the best words he can say in honor of Miss Auderson are entirely deserved. She has made her way by merit and by invertee study and Labor. Since she first appeared in New York, eight years ago, her work has been ambitions, but patient and thoronoth, and her progress has been remarkably brilliant. At the outset it was said, in this journal, that no one can see her act without perceiving the good and tender heart, the bright intelligence, the moral digably brilliant. At the outset it was said, in this journal, that no one can see her act without perceiving the good and tender heart, the bright intelligence, the moral dignity, the rare natural capacity for dramatic expression, and the uncommon physical adaptability to the dramatic art that are her signal attributes. And it was naided that unch a presence, for the lofty heromes of the classic drama, had not come upon our stage for many years. Time has justified that ophinon. Through many professional lours of America, and during two years of professional notivity in Great Britain, Miss Anderson has ratified by her work the nightest anticipations that were formed of her future. She now comes back to the American stage matured by experience, polished by costact with the exacting criticism of the Old World, and strengthened by victories canted of unany a hard-fought field. Such a success as Miss Anderson obtained in England is not obtained there without being deserved. Our public feels, and undoubtedly will recognize, the value of what this actress has thus recognished, carrying the standard of American dramatic art, and writing her name, in letters of gold, with the best and brightest dramatic names of this age.

SALVINI'S SEASON.

Signor Salvim will begin his season at the Metropolitan Opera House, on October 26. His repertory includes "Ingomer," "Othelio," "The Gladiator," "King Lear" and "Coriolanus," It is arranged that he will give three performaboes every week and one matinee during his stay at the Metropolitan. Various stockholders in that Institution have already signified their intention to surscribe for boxes during the Salvini season. The return scribe for boxes during the Salvini season. The return of this eminent actor will, of course, he regarded as an important theatrical event. In some respects, hore particularly in the domain of robust physical expression, Salvini is peerless. His appearance in "Corridons," will be a positive novelty. This part has not been successfully acted in New-York since it was given by John McCurlough at the Grand Opera House. Signor Salvini will begin rehearsals to merrow, at a he will make the reppearance to the character of Othelia. His New-York season is limited to twive performances. The sale of acuts begins on October 13.

DRAMATIC NOTES. Mr. Lester Wallack will appear at Niblo's on October 19, acting in his drama of " Rosedale."

Mr. J. C. Freund, who appeared on Saturday evening at the fhird Avenue Theatre, acting the part of Fabian in "Nordeek," manifested a firm command of his powers and accomplished his artistic task with graceful case. His skillul disguise of voice was noted as one of the felicities of his execution. Mr. Freund has made a credfelicities of his execution. Mr. Freitable beginning in a new pursuit.

The reproduction of "Evangeline" last week at the Fourteenth Street Theatre has pleased many playgoers. The piece is given with fresh scenery and handsome dresses; it introduces many pretty women; it is per-vaded with an atmosphere of froite, and it serves its purpose of amusing a frivolous taste. It is reported that the advance sales are good at this theatre, and it is inferred that the burlesque will have a prosperous career ferred that the buriesque win nave a prosperous career, in its new field. It has been a long time before the public and it seems always to have been a fortunate piece. Upon the propiety of casting ridicale upon such a poem as "Evangeline" there cannot be two opinions among thinking people. The deed was a sin. But the theatrical period through which we are now passing reflects the social period, and neither is remarkable for scrupulous declarer.

Miss Aunie Pixley will appear at the Grand Opera House on October 19 in the character of Miliss. popular player returns after an absence of more than two years. Professor Cromwell gave one of his capital illustrated

lectures, last night, at the Grand Opera House, descriptive of Paris and Versailles. Professor Cromwell ap-pears at that theatre every sunday night. Mr. Harrigan's play of "Old favender" is in its sev-

enth week at the Park Theatre, and is still drawing full

The new theatre at Harlem that will be inaugurated

by Miss Fanny Davemport next Monday night, with "Fedora," is called the Theatre Comique, and is under the management of Mr. Josh Hart. a following to the east with which "Romeo and

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Thedramaticompany engaged by Mr. J. H. Palser for the representation in this country of the new drama of " Dark Days" will sall from Liverpool on October 26 and will appear at Brooklyn on November 9. This com-pany has been carefully selected by Mr. J. Comyns-Carr, the draumtic author, and Mr. H. T. Laveday, the stage manager of Henry Irving's theatre-the London Lyceum The leading men are Mr. Felix Pitt, Mr. Speckman and Mr. Fred Verry. The latter is a brother of Miss Eller Terry. The ladies are described as clever and pretty. One of them, Miss E uily Sheridan, daughter of R dan, M. P., has been a favorite leading lady in England, and Miss Carbary is a successful member of the Prince's Theatre, London. The company comprises fourteen members, Mr. Palser is also bringing over new seenery for " Dark rays." The sets are face-simile copies of those used in the London Haymarget Theatre, where "Dark Days" is now current. Two of these sets are said to be particularly fine. One presents a view of Seville, and the other a superbolt of English landscape in winter. Henry Irving, who was a personal friend of the late Hugh conway, author of "Cadled Back" and "Dark Days," and who is the intimate personal friend of Mr. Comyns-Carr, the author of the plays, was consulted with reference to the staging of this new piece, and he gave many useful hints to the author and the scenie artists. Theatre, London. The company comprises fourteen

At the Union Square Theatre the closing performance of "A Moral Crime" occurred Saturday afternoon and evening. That play will be removed to the Third The Union Square Theatre will remain closed on Monday evening, for a dress rehearsal of "Romeo and Juliet," which is to be produced on Tuesday in an eleborate and resplendent scenic dress, and in which Miss Margaret Mather, performing Juliet, will, as alterably immounted, make her liest appearance before the

The Madison Square Theatre, long a favorite with ladies, is more than ever popular with them since the production of "Scaled Instructions," which may be seen there for some time to come. Miss Ettle Eilster's dramatic company comprises Mrs

Davenport, Miss Mattie Earle, Miss Florence Fields, Miss Margery Bonner, Miss Mattie Williams, Mr Frank Weston, Mr. Charles Foster, Mr. Henry Davenport, Mr. William Arden, Mr. H. A. Thompson and Mr. Mason Mitchell. Miss Elisler is announced as "The Freedot Favorite," and she will come forth at the People's Theatre to-night in Mr. F. Harvey's play of "Womar Against Woman."

The attraction at Niblo's this week is Mr. Daniel Frob. man's " May Blossom " Company. Mr. Belasco's pretty play has been remarkably successful. It will be presented at Niblo's with new scenery, painted from the original models used at the Mulison Square Theatre. Most of the actors in last season's company have been afreed. Miss Georgia Cayvan and Mr. Maginley lead

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markably prominent just now upon the New-York stage. Miss Mary Anderson may be seen at the Star Theatre. Miss Margaret Mather comes forth at the Union Square Mme, Janish appears at the Grand Opera House. Miss Effic Etisler brings forward a new play at the Poople's Theatre. Miss Georgia Cayvan impersonates the May Biossom at Niblo's Garden. Agues Booth, Mand Harrison and Annie Russell are acting remarkably well at the Madison Square Theatre. Mme, Judie is brilliant and charming at Wallack's. Miss Minnie Maddern pleases at the Lyceum. Miss Reban, Miss Dreber and Miss Kingden are winning new laurels at Daly's Theatre. This is a striking array of names and the simultaneous presence

here of so many talented actresses is at least a proof of the efficiency, activity and success of woman in the fine

Whenever "As You Like It" is acted at the Shakesfullocal artist in such matters, and also they introduce a. couple of dogs from Charleote, led on by the game couple of dogs from Charlcote, led on by the gune keeper. This was done, according to local usage, when Miss Anderson produced the comedy there on August 29; and the effect was not unpleasing. It was sug-gested by the artist who stuffed the deer that Miss An-derson ought to have one among her stage properties; and thereupon the actress improved the opportunity of obtaining a stuffed deer from Charlcote Park—this being the season when the animals are shot.

At a celebration of the Fourth of July in Sydney, New South Wales, Miss Genevieve Ward read the Declaration of Independence. The Sydney Telegraph states that " she delivered this world-renowned manifirst of a clear, ringing voice and and much as planes."
The United States Consul, Mr. G. W. Griffin, presided at the banquet on this occasion and delivered a tervid and effective address. Mr. Griffin is the younger brother of Pr. Hamilton Griffin, the stepfather of Miss Mary Anderson.

Mr. W. G. Wills has completed a new drama for Miss Mary Anderson. It is in four acts and is mostly written in blank verse. The scene opens in Britain, at the time of the subjugation of that country by the Romans, and it continues and concludes in Rome. The play is original in every respect and not historical; and, as the public will be that to know, it makes no reference to Queen Boadicea.

Mr. Wallack will probably open the new season at his theatre with the play of "In His Power," and subse quently will produce Mr. Jones's drama "Hoodman Blud." Both plays are successful in England. The former was brought out there by Miss Ada Cavendish.

MUSICAL NOTES.

The first concert of the Philharmonic Club for this eason will take place on October 17. Mrs. Anna Louise Tanner will be the vocalist and Mr. S. B. Mills will play the planoforts part of Beethoven's trio in E flat midor, op. 70, No. 2. The chief feature of the programme will be a new sextette composed for the club by Jamesodin.

Over one hundred singers were present at the first rehearsal of the Choral Society of the Novelty Concerts. Mr. Van der Stucken has appointed Weinesday as the rehearsal day and from 7 to 8 p. m. as the hour in which applications for membership can be made at the hall of St. Frances Xavier's College.

Miss Medora Henson will sing at the Academy of Music, Fhiladelphia, on October 14, at the Toronto feature 10 and 22 and 23 and 24 the Circulant feature 10 and 24 and 24 the Circulant feature 10 and 24 and 24 and 24 the Circulant feature 10 and 24 and 25 an

tival October 23 and 24, and at the Cleveland festival

Mr. Amberg's opera company will fill the week with music at the Thalis Theatre, the list being as follows: to-night (first appearance this season of Miss Meffert). "Nanon;" to-morrow evening (first appearance of Miss Selha Kronold), "Freischutz"; Wednesday and Friday (first appearance of Mr. Ferdinand Wachtel), "The Posthist appearance of a

"Namon" still exerts a strong attractive force at the Casino, and Mr. Aronson has not yet fixed the date of the production of " Amorata."

Mr. Gran has wisely chosen to repeat "La Femme à Papa" on this and to-morrow evenings and "Mamle Nitouche " on Wednesday evening. In these two works Madame Judic has exhibited the most amiable sides of her brilliant talent and given least off the feelings of our people. On Tearsday "Le Castmir" will be brought forward.

At the first Novelty Concert this season the choral works will be "Narcessua" by Massenet, the prologue to Dudley Buck's "Golden Logent" and Brahaus's "Tofelied."

The prospectus of the Philbarmonle Society, just issaid, fixes the dates of the six concerts of the forty-fourth season as follows: November 14, becomber 12, 9, February 13, March 13, and 10. The public rehearshis will April 10. the preceding Friday afternoons. The orchestra will number see hundred, and Miss Mand. Power, a young American violatist who has laddy re-turns, from hundre, will appear at the first concert, of which the programme is as todaws:

Overtiers, "Farysulbo" Weber
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Coherto New, op. 2
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In the course of the season Xaver Schur venta's symphony op, 60, in Cminor, Bernard Schola's symphony a Eff at op, 60, and Deorak's symphony in D minor well be performed.

The Newark Harmonic Sosiety is to be comgratulated on having secured the services of Dudley Back as consuctor in place of Walter Damrosca for the ter contemplates the production of Besthoven's Choral Finitasia (which is somewhat mubiguously described in the prospectus as "a grand concerto for plane sole and chorus"), Rheinberger's cantata "Trezenourz," and an a accompanied by may by Dalley Buck at the first concert in December. At the second cuprers, in January, Verli's "Requiem" will be given.

The subscriptions for the Thomas popular concerts are naking gratifying progress at the box office of the

THE FOREIGN MAIL.

GOSSIP ABOUT CELEBRIFIES AND INCI-DENTS.

From Mr. Labouchere's Truth (Landon) Oct. 1.
PRINCE FOUSIIMA.—The brother of the Em-Japan intends to make a scarceing inquiry into and disadvantages of the House of Lords when to England. So much has been said to him and the uses and disadvantages of the House of Lor is when he goes to Encland. So much has been said to him and the Mikado some years ago about the perfection of our Constitution that all the latter-day hostile criticisms of which it has been the object came upon these with unpleasant suddenness. The Mikado was thinking of turning the damines to great many of whom, by the tye, have been virinally Henry-licotgeth into peers of the realm of Japanese who have deserved well of their country. All his pleasting lifetions have been disturbed by quotations about the House of Lords from the English papers and from speeches of notable English Radicals. Who could believe that a lecture of Sir John Beanett's, at Chichester, made the far-Elstern Emperor reconsider idwhole constitutional plant Prince Fonation is the image of Tony Johannot's engravizes of the Indian Prince Djalma in the "Wandering Jew." The only Japanese features is his outer sum are his hair, skin and small stature. He is a they man, but handsone and very elever-looking. His inperial Highness affects not to speak French; but I am old that he understands it thoroughly, and that he leighs ignorance so as not to be closely questioned by those whom he may meet in society.

The Princess Hilds's Dowry.—The eventual down of the Princess Hilds of Nassau will be a mandred ntillions of forms in ready mainly and possibly, as the old Emperor of Germany is tenderly attached to his daughter, the Grand Duchess of Beden, and her chairers, the sequestrated estates of the Dake of Nassau, hosdes properties in Austria, and South Germany. The Princess is ine looking, and has that kind of art to which so much importance is attached at the Gourt at Austria, where she has been brought up. The greater part of her trousseau was ordered at Vienna. There is no retining family in Germany which has so many beautifully-situated residences as that of Baden. The present Grand Duke not ceing rich, they have not been kept up well. But with the dowry of the Princess Hilda, the Hereditary Prince can, without going into debt, take from them their described air. He is a young man of artistic feeling, although educated at Berlin, and I hear much root of him from one of his mother's most intimate friends. The Princess Hilda is a first coust of the Duchess of Albany and a piece of the Queen of swelen, who was the intermediary in bringing round the Duke of Nassau to consent to the marriage. THE PRINCESS HILDA'S DOWRY .- The event-

THE DUKE'S HOP-PICKERS.—If there be no rayal road to learning, there is certainly a royal road to popularity, and the Duke of Edinburgh appears to have found it in Kent with some case and very trifling expense. The new badliff on his farm in the hop district proposed to pay the hop-pickers only a shifling a basket. The pickers refused to accept this offer, and insisted on such the Duke himself. He asked them how much his neighbor paid. They said fifteen pence. "Yery well," said H. R. H., "Fill give you eighteen pence. Whereast there was much loyal cheering and singing of "God save the Queen." Yet only a few inlies off, where Mr. Day, it, paid his hop-pickers eighteen pence a basket, he only succeeded in setting them dispersed without a riot by the aid of the poice. But thou, Mr. Day is not a Prince, and has to care his fiving by hop-growing, while H. R. H. receives only £25,000 a year from the nation, in sidilition to the pay of some comfortable berths in the THE DUKE'S HOP-PICKERS.-- If there be no tion to the pay of some comfortable berths in the

JOHN HARVARD.-Dr. William Rendle, the JOHN HARVARD.—Dr. William Rendle, the veteran author of "Southwark and its People," has in the press a monograph on "John Harvard, of St. Saviour's, Southwark." He traces the history of the flarvard family turough many changes of hame, such as Hayward, Harvie, Harvye, Harver, and so on, and shows how the ancestors of the founder of Harvard University, U.S. A., must have been infinate with Edward Alleyn Henslowe, "Playhouse Henslowe," and other contemporaries of Shakespeare, John Harvard, who founded one of the greatest schools of education in the world, was the son of a southwark butcher, and was born in 1607. In the preface to his interesting little work the author complains that some of his American critics have robused him of lite credit of his clasoveries—have "inken all the stars to themselves and awarded him only stripes."

An Amazonian Princess.—The Princess Metternich is at present accompanying Prince Metternich on a shooting expedition in Bohemia, where her skill in handling the gun is greatly admired. Unlike the majority of modern Amazons, the princess is said to be quite regardless of her personal appearance when hunting, as long as she is at her case. Her hunting costume is described as consisting of a short gray skirt, a darker jacket, a straw hat, and a pair of boots, which, as she jestingly remarks, "make her feet look like the feet of a young elephant." Her one anxiety is to prove her self a good shot, and her one vanity to show a good bag of game at the end of each day.

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MRS. THORNEYCROFT'S WORK .- Mr. Thorney-Mrs. Thorney-croft, the sculptor (but better known as the husband of Mrs. Thorney-croft, died a few days ago at the residence of his son-in-law, M. Sassoon. Mrs. Thorney-croft, who survives her husband, is the lady whose works attracted the attention of the Queen when her chustren were young. Mrs. Thorney-croft executed at Rome her famous work called "The Sie-sping Child"; and when Her Majesty consulted the late Mr. Gibson as to the selection of an artist to model her children he referred to this particular work, and recommended that the commission should be given to that lady. She subsequently executed a statue of the Princess Alice, and the Queen was so pleased with it that she asked Mrs. Thorney-croft to undertake the Prince of Wales, the Princess Royal, and Prince Alfred. This series was exhibited at the Royal Academy as "The Four Seasons," and Isnow at Windsor Castle.

MR. DAVENPORT'S NEIGHBORS.

BATH, Oct. 11.-The Davenport homestead is situated across the Conhocton River at the base of a finely wooded ridge that rises to the southward of this village. Now the ridge is affame with autumn colors. There is a walk along the base of the ridge which is much liked by Ira Davenport, it leading through level green meadows which command a fine view of the crest with its woody covering. There on Tuesday Mr. Davenport could be seen taking a rapid walk about noon, mentally digesting what political news he had heard the past week in New-York and forming his plans for continuing his can-vass for the Governorship. He had received a large number of letters from prominent Republicans in the morning promising him their aid in the eampaign, and altogether had reason for thinking the day a pleasant one. He resolved to journey to New-York at once, com plete the preparations for making a thorough election canvass, and then return here to remain till election day. His office by the little from bridge that crosses the Canhocton be will make his political headquarters. Meanwhile he can watch the progress of the repairs and alterations of the house of his father, occupied by himself and his brother, which are now in progress. The house is of wood, of the Grecian-pillarand portico style. It has been found necessary for com-fort's sake in summer to rais - the roof several feet, thus increasing the height of the upper rooms. Mr. Davenport has also had a bay-window added to a room that he intends to use as a library. From this room a beautiful view is obtained of the apple orchard and meadow near the house and of Bath on the plain. The simple style of interior decoration prevailing when the house was built forty years ago Mr. Davenport intends to preserve. He will leave it untouched. There is nothing "palattal" about the house or its decoration. It is simply a comfortable country house. No one would suspect its joint owners. John and Ira Davenport, to be "bloated aristocrats." The younger brother, Ira Davenport, it would seem, will have to plead guilty to not knowing where the beefsteaks come from, whether from Buffalo or from Bath-but John's wife unluckily has charge of the housekeeping. Bachelor brothers are usually sternly exclude from the kitchen and ira Davenport has not broken down the rule. Certain Democratic Certain Democratic newspapers which have discovered that the Davenports are enemies of home industry, not patronizing the village catcher, will perhaps be consoled when they are informed that John Davenport recklessly bays entless and

papers, Mr. Davenport is heartily liked by the residents in this village; heartily liked, even by his political opponents. There is nothing like a political contest for nent, Mr. Davenport stood this test five times; twice as a candidate for Senstor, twice as a candidate for Controiter, and once as a candidate for Congressman. Every time he can largely ahead, in this tawn, of his associates on the Republican tieket. The first time he was a candidate for Senator, out of a total vide of 1,564 in the 238 more than the Republican State below received. The second time he ran for Senator he ran 286 yotes ahead of his ticket; the first time he ran for Controller he was 387 votes a real of the licket. and so on. It is obvious when a man rans so far ahead of his ticket on so small a total number of votes as 1,564 must drag that many Democrats away from their usual nust be from the Democrats. If partison Democrats can stiff their party feelings as i vote for a month is way he must be "heartily liked" by his neighbors, as

All Republicans naturally speak well of their candidate for Governor, but what do the Democrats of Bath think of him ! They of all men are unbiased judges of a man's character. With a view of learning the opinion than the highest terms of respect and regard.

C. B. Obert, Democrat, of the Siru of Church & Obert, ary cooks merchanis, said in response to the inquiry.

There is no kinder-hearted or more courteous man in
the world than Ira Davenport. Thave known him for
twenty years, and the only fault I can find with him is
that he is a Republican. I wish we have good a minfor a conditate. He is approximate, gental, good-namores, and as courteous to the mountest laborer on his

cupied free of rent by pose people. The Davenports know that these people cannot pay their rent and there fore do not exact it."

C. F. Kinissey, a leading Democratic lawyer, said: "Its Diverport is an opticiti, horiest and able gentlemen, it assuming in his manners and inostentialisms in his way of living. It has been a matter of assum-siment with those living in this violage that Mr. Favenport did not make more show of his wealth. Unit John Davenport married neither of them had a coach and coachman, now they live piamis and their bone, the old family homestead, is not havishly furnished. Nothing is more indicrous to me than the appellation of aristocrat applied to fra Davenport. He is the opposite of that, there is no snobbusiness of wealth in his speech, address, or way of life He has grown up among us and we know him thoroughly. There is no truer friend than be. His grits to the poor of this piace have seen constant. The people of faithfeel profoundly gratified that two such generous hearied men as fra and John Davenport five within their town. Their benefactions are well known; their assistance to the Home for Corphans established by their father, to the Home for Soliers, to the Bain Library, to charches, and to poor people. Its established by their father, to the Home for Sobilers, to the Bail Library, to courches, and to poor people. It a Davenport desired to give a lot for the birrary and I think I is his intention to build a library building for it. O. W. Clark, Democrat, of the firm of Harp & Clark, prominent clothiers, sabli. "We regard Mr. Davenport here in Bath as an housest, generous rentlement in the have always thought well of him—that is evident in the vote we have given him when he has run for office. He has run far ahead of the remainder of the State Regulerical ticket. Of course there was some local price in the man, but for all that we thought well of the man salle from policies."

Reulien L. Robe, a Democratic lawyer, said; "There are no more generous neared men in the world than are no more generous neart d men in the world that Ira and John Davenport. I know of stores of instances in this village where they have lent money to poor men

Ira and John Davenport. I know of stores of histances in this village where they have lent money to poor men with no idea that if would ever be repaid. They have been expectiously swindled in many cases, and it is natural that they should be a little cureful to whom they extend ald. This churse that they are not proble spirited citizens is faise. Of my own knowledge, Ira Davenport proposed to buy hand for a public park for this place. I ndvised him not to, as I thought the site he selected was not a destrable one and the formation of the lots bad. The propertius this fell through. I also know of his desire to purchase a lot for our ligarry."

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illiam Young, H. Democrat, agent in charge of Nienols's
tel, said; "Ira and John Dav-uport are two men
y much respected and very much liked by every restt of this village. Democrats as well as Republicans." dent of this village. Democrats as well as Republicans,"
A Democrat who did not wish his name used, as "it might impure his business with partisan Democrats," said: "Ira and John Davenport are fairly beloved by the poor of this place. They give all the time. When our Presbyterian concregation was about to build a new clutren they gave \$10,000. The church was to cost \$55,000; but some of the subscribers did not pay their subscriptions. Then the Davenports stepped forward and said that they would give \$2 for every \$1 subscribed by the congregation. In that way the money was switty subscribed. The Davenport family that paid \$15,000 additional to the church construction fund, making a total subscription of \$25,000."

John McNamara, a leading Democratic hardware mer chanf, said: "If you should stand all the Democrats of this town up in line, I shou't believe you could get over.

John McNamara, a leading Democratic hardware mer chant, said; "If you should stand all the bemocratic this town up in line, I short behave you could get over two or three of them that would morse the Year-lork Sion's article against Mr. Davenport. There are certain fellows ready chough to yelp against Mr. Davenport when he is a candidate for onice who are glad enough after election that he is a resident of this village and a purific spuriod and kind-hearted man. He never has run for office but that he has received the votes of 200 or more Pemocrats. I have voted for him two or three times myself and I would this time if I did not think that Mr. Hill had a sure than. I do know of some Democrats, however, who intend to yote for him this year. One of them is John Kinney, a mason, and I have heard of several others. The crowd that went out to congratuate and ser nade Davenport on the night of his nomination for Governor was about haif composed of Democrats. We could not help feeling kindly toward Mr. Davenport, for he has been a benefactor to the place. I know of many a secret charly by him; when he has added poor families. It is well known that went Ira Davenport is away from here and John Davenport is charitable. Ira shares half of the expense."

C. A. Shalis, of Shalits & Davison, drugstats, said; "I am a Democrat, but I shall vote for Ira Davenport for Governor. Some of the boys of course don't the my action, but they will have to endure it—bessies I think Mr. Davenport is just the man we want for tovernor. I never 'id like Davis R. Hill aut I have liked him still less since I have seen what a different Democrat he is from President. never 'id like David B. Hill and I have liked him still less since I have seen what a different Democrat he is from President Cleveland. I don't believe Cleveland will lift a fluger for Hill. I hope he won't, because Hill doesn't deserve to be elected. He has been constantly the opposite of Cleveland. I don't know Mr. Davenport personally, although he occasionally comes in my store. I intend to vote for him because he has shown his timess for the office of Governor while acting as Controller. Moreover, his ways in this village would draw any man to him. He is a plain, simple-living citizen, generous to the poor and kind to all that meet him."

DEMOCRATIC "HEELERS" AT THE NAVY YARD, The wasking delegates in the building trades complain that a number of political "heelers" have been put to work in the Navy Yard, that they are men political reasons by the Democratic politicians of this buried. who are not mechanics and are put to work solely for

city and Brooklyn. The attention of the authorities in Washington has been called to this state of affairs, but no reply has been received. A further communication will be sent to the Secretary of the Navy shortly, giving full particulars with names and other proof and a request made that the work shall be done by competent mechanics.

THE COUNTY DEMOCRACY TICKET. JUDGES SEDGWICK AND HAWES LIKELY TO BE RE-

NOMINATED. All efforts for a union on local nominations by the County Democracy and Tammany Hall seem to have been abandoned. Certainly the County Democracy leaders have no intention of agreeing to a union. The feeling of despondency which was so apparent when they came back from Saratoga has disappeared, and they are once more cool and confident that Tammany ital will not have the best of them on election day. The Tammany leaders, while asking for a union, say that they are not arraid of the result of a contest, and if a fight is to come they will do their best to make it a hot

that they are not arraid of the result of a contest, and if a light is to come they will do their best to make it a hot one.

The County Democracy County Convention meets to-day at 3 p. in. at Unickering Hall. All the Indications are that the tileset hereto ore given in The Trinesh. will be nominated. This is as follows:

For Justlee of the Supreme Court, George C. Barrett (Dem.), renominated; Judge of the Superior Court, John Sedgwick (Rep.), renominated; Judge of the Court of Common Pears, Edward Patterson (Dem.); Justlee of the City Court, Granville P. Hawes (Rep.), renominated; President of the Poard of Adietmon, Adolph L. Sunger, (Dem.), renominated; therif, Andrew J. White (Dam.); County Clerk, edner Patrick Keenan, (renominated). Or Deputy County Clerk Edward Selleck, with the chances in favor of the former; Coroners, Dr. Phalip Don. in, Gershon N. Herrman and one other who has not been agreed upon. There was a question whether Mr. Sanger would not receive the nomination for Superior Court Judge, and should the project for nominating the two Republican judges be farown over at the eleventa hour he might yet be haned for the other City Judgeship to succeed David MeAdams. Mr. Sanger was asked to take that, but declined. He prefers a renomination as President of the Board of Allermen.

There is a minority in the County Democracy ranks who strongly oppose the project of remoninating the two Repusican Judges. They take the ground that there are several ambitious young lawyers in the County Democracy ranks who strongly oppose the project of remoninating the two Repusican Judges. They take the ground that there are several ambitious young lawyers in the County Democracy ranks who strongly oppose the project of remoninating the two Repusican Judges. They take the ground that it is absolutely necessary that flammany Hall shall be ceated at the approaching election, and that it is necessary to have the and of those children.

CHEERING NEWS FROM COUNTRY DISTRICTS.

CHEERING NEWS FROA COUNTRY DISTRICTS. White the active work at Republican State Heatquarters was discontinued yesterday there were Chairman Cole was about all day and Scenetaries Vrosman and Chickering most of the time. Saturiny might's
mad brought a stack of letters from all over the stace,
with encouraging news of the general progress
of the case ass. Caarman Cole said: "As far
a-any man' Judgment car discover we have the fight in
our broads. We shall not refar any election that account,
nout work the harder to get our friends to enters and
that there is danger in assurance. We wint every vote
out so as to make assurance doubty sure." Speaker
Erwic came down from at, Lawrence county last might
its expensed testay, and with exes ma or Lynds, was has
been acre for several days, will ask the Sanc Committee Chairman Cole was about all day and Secretaries Vroo

a been received that Hubert O. Thompson is scep indents are even more linense in their support of Davenport than they were nor Mr. Black property of Davenport than they were nor Mr. Black, Parison of Mr. Black, Mr. Brands of Mr. Brands we should be supported by the Historian who work frequestion tested has year. They are an asset to tree trude and recognize that Mr. Scholler, W. Brands of their cases. The liners with him when appeared in 11th thruths on his irrifton Carisonal, in which be declared its opposite any points that Rogland might try to die are to country, is much quoted amon, Irismanna.

THE REPUBLICA - LOCAL TICKET. Lattle has been done by the Republican

ders looking toward the composition of a county The County Convention is not held until October By that time the Democratic factions will proba-29. By that time the Democratic factions will proba-bly have named their tickets, and a fair idea can be had of their strength. It now seems aimost certain tool faminary and from Hall will be arrayed against the county beamcracy and a critizon's organization. Should this be the case, the Benediteans may be dependen on to just a strong tieset in the field. Jung Barrett will protomy be renominated. Should Judge Sedicwick, of the Superior Court, and Judge Sedicwick, of the Cuy Court, be renominated by the County Democ-tary, it is aimost certain that they will be renominated by the Republicans, both being Republicans. This will

DEMOCRATIC HEADQUAGTERS QUIET.

When Chairman Parker, of the Democratic State I recutive Committee, announced yesterday as a matter of news that he had been to church the reporters all recognized it as a genuine item. A Tribuse reporter immediately imprired if the Democracy was considered in some a pitch as to need praying ion. It was very queet at Democratic headquarters all day. Then was an evident effort to use the President's number frighten the Councy Democracy men into line. It was said that unless union was effected the President wind remove be all Collector Hed en and Surveyor Bestie and appoint as their successors gen leanen who would work society to bring about a common Democratic organization in the City of New York. all recognized it as a genuine item. A TRIBUNE re-

Deletates in movery Assembly District in the city met in Charendon Hall sescreday aftermon to loar what progress was ledge made by the Irish American in equal ofs adopted pleaging support to Dascuport and Cart. Serious additional detected they will honestly advecate the cause of the workingmen of the causer, promote the general property by projection. Use in unincularies and influid released the people Edward Wall was exceled president of the district a sociation, and P. J. Levy secretary.

The coal Halpe and Logan Cinb of the XVIIII Assembly Destrict reasoning at well's Hall No. 6.5. Thirdays, on Francisco a view of the Republican state ticker. This clob turned out over 100 and on collection in the creat Republic in procession as a utilization. Over 11ty men have already signed the sale of the new clim, whose officers are as follows: Freshiller, William Jelougallar, vice-presidence of the Carter March Hospit, it can be added by the agree the sale of the William School and J. W. Langling, the inclusion of regard, James as expose; sergeautaterins, Ja sea Welfon.

The it shiftingenic two the XIVIII Assembly District. Thomas Martin in the court met at No. 346 East. Eventuaria.

OBITUARY.

JUDGE WILLIAM H. YERKES.

Philadelphia, Oct. 11 (Special).-William H. Yerkes, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, No. 3, died yesterday. He held court as usual on Wednesday. but was compelled to leave the city the same evening on account of sickness. He went to Hatboro, in this State, where his dea h occurred. He was admitted to the bar in 1859, and served during the War in several regiments, rising to the rank of major.

ROBBING A NEWARK GROCERY STORE. Burglars broke into Scheuer & Lehman's

grocery store, at No. 424 Broad-st., Newark, yesterday morning, and robbed an old-fashioned safe of \$1,000 in cash and diamonds and jewelry valued at \$1,000 more. The burglars elimbed to the roof of the building from the rear and dropped through the skylight into a private office, where the safe stood. Holes were drilled in the doors and the communication lock shattered with

SHOOTING HIMS LF BY ACCIDENT. Adolph Laebenach, age twenty-one, of College Point, L. I., waits cleaning a revolver yesterday acci-dentally shot himself just above the heart and is not ex-pected to live.

FOUND HANGING IN THE WOODS.

Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 11 (Special).—Several days ago some hunters near Huntington found the nude body of a man daugling from the limb of a tree. His feet and part of his legs had been eaten away by swine. On a post near by his clothes were found, but nothing about them tended to reveal his identity. The body was

Multitudes swarmed over Flood Rock yesterday like ants around a disturbed ant-hill. Those who were too economical, or were otherwise financially indisposed to pay a boatman twenty-live cents for the privilege of joining the swarm, and another quarter to get away again after they were tired of swarming, hung over the guards of the Astoria ferryboats, which obligingly went out of their course and risked their usefulness in life, and their insurance after it, for the benefit of their passengers. This was less satisfactory than clambering over the scene of the explosion, but as the boats went extremely close to the reef a good view could be obtained. Besides, it only cost five cents. Still other crowds stood afar off on the shores and looked. The decidedly unkempt waterfront of Astoria wore the aspect of a country town on circus day. The floating population was enormously increased. Every young man from the regions of "Wayback" brought his best girl down for a Sunday afternoon ride to view the remains. Not being proud, he put the back seat in and brought the old folks along also. Then he drove down on the shore and they sat in the wagon, wondering and eating peanuts in a distinctly audible manner. But with all this attention Flood Rock was not happy.

It had a ragged, disheverled aspect. Its confidence in the realities of this world had evidently been shaken. And well they might be for two days ago it was a respectable reef, tending to its legitimate business of knocking the bottom out of any vessel that came within reach. It was solid as a Wali-st, bank, with a specie basis reaching down to China; but a change over the spirit of its century old dreams and it went up in the crisis. Yesterday it lay there a total wreek. Its credit among its brother reefs shattered. At the southern end big chunks of rock stood upon end in a most uncomfortable position. The crib work that ran along the sides was uprooted and had a "dop" equal to that of the rock strata in the most volcanic region. Broken water pipes and twisted air and steampipes stuck out in all directions. The rails on which the male cars used to run in the depths of the mine had been torn up and thrown to the surface. They Lay there half buries in the piles of rock. The splintere dimbers of the derrick and the shattered bricks of an old furnace and boiler's timz, were spread over all like the mantle of charity. The two shafts were nearly choked up by rock, but holes were left which could not be sounded with the longest pole at hand. For some time after the explosion the little lake that showed where the had been, was covered over with flowing planks. Men would venture out on these and several of them went through and if it hadn't been for the assistance of others, wou I have a lde I their obituaries to the literature

evident that with a little bia-ting in places, it can easily be removed. All over the rocks was spread a species of soape, gelat nous material, which was the indestructi-ble portion of the dynamite charges. It floated on the water at high tide, but when the waters recoded, sought resting places in the crivices of the rocks where the unwary explorer markt step-and eventually sit-in It. The crowd was easer after reiles. A piece of the wire nat conveyed the current to the mine was carefully piece of the spilntered decries, a stone which wasn't too wet and black to put in the pocket, would be carerly seized upon. Every ancient and honorable marmer in Astoria ceaped a harvest. His boat was on the shore, but his bank was attuned to the rythm of the song: "Take yer over ter the rock for a boat was on the shore, but his bark was studied to the rythm of the song: "Take yer over ter the rock for a quarter." The newary, who allowed themselves to be base children, found after they had bore their shoes all to precess on the larged racks, that it also cost a quart r to get back to the short agon. The boatmen are much disquired with the result of the explosion and negmaterally pronounce to a factor. Because the rock dain't disappear as an Habita's Point they think that something is wrong. This have not make up their minds y t as to the effect upon the currents. Tide fore is the principal accomplishment of the Helitate boatmar, When he has that you give be to do be goes out and studies the laster than young be to do be goes out and studies the laster. There is one place down below Astoria, however, that to files the best of them. "That there execuses alifferent ride for every day in the yar," said an old look man vested by "how examit tell whether this is gold to affect it or no."

In The armitian's common devoted to scientific observation yester as, a certain Professor Paul, in charge of observations at staten Island, raching charged that General Newton basely allowed the name to basing fire, in once to throw his enth ary scientist of his guard and give the military observer a monopoly. When this was shown to there it has evening he laughed gooding greatly and remarked that it was innecentate to the verge of fassion of . "The decay was simply mavodable," said or, "and was intensely annoying to me. The job of removing the apparatus from the rock was greater to me one lost and the reporter.

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"That you expect so much of the work to remain in signif" a keed the reporter.

"Yes, I thought there would be more above water than there is. Fee not only does the broken rock occupy more space than the solid reef, but the tendency of an explosion, and especially of a submarine explosion, is to throw everything up to the centre. At Habet's Point I did everything in my power's prevent this edget. The explosions were distributed so as to aveit it, but after all, the depth of water within the cofferdam was only four term feet after the explosion where it was intry four before. The fact that the rock has not disappeared does no at all affect the success or failure of the work."

'How soon will the soundings be completed?'
"I can't say, exactly, replied the General, but I
think it will take about tures weeks. The tile ruins so
sto gly that the work can only be done at certain

SWINDLED BY A FURNITURE SILESMAN FORGING NOTES AND GIVE G. THEM TO HIS EM-

PLOYER IN PLACE OF GOOD CHECKS. Joseph Meyer, salesman and collector for Joseph Partridge, formiture dealer, of No. 358 Pearlest, is reported to have abscorded after torging a number of received notices from him asking them to forward at once a statement of their accounts, as Meyer was a "Tombe Jr. son of Abxander and Lilea M. Dairympie, and Toycars" forcer and thief. It was then learned that in collecting bills, when the accounts were pald by check, Meyer would forge the inforsement and collect the money.

would forge the indorsement and collect the money. To his employer he gave a forced note of the firm from which he had obtained the cheek. The notes, when they matured, were taken up by M. yer. He was distected by his failure to take up a note which fell and and was then discovered to be forced. The total amount stolen by Meyer is thought to be about \$5,000. Some of this money will be tost by the customers and some by the banks that discounted the paper.

At one of the banks Meyer represented himself to be Josiah Partriage and was recognized as such. He had large negatings with retail furniture dealers, disposing of about \$50,000 worth of chairs in Newark about in the course of a year, and most of his victums are Newark dealers. He received four checks from E. E. miso, of Brooktyn, and gave his employer four notes signed with Kenno's maine. The checks were easied with the forged indersement at the Bowery Bank when stands the loss. Charles Mink, of Newark, gave Meyer \$500 in checks. They were indorsed by Meyer and collected and notes with the forged simulative of Brick was given to his employer, A. H. Van Horne, of Newark, pain Meyer about \$150 a week in checks and Josiah Partridge received in iteu theroof notes for three and four months. Meyer has a wife and child whom he abandoned and it is believed that he was accompanied by a young woman living in Paterson, N. J. accompanied by a young woman living in Paterson, N. J.

SCHEDULE OF FOOTBALL GAMES.

The Intercollegiate Association of football players worked from early Saturday evening until the wee sma' hours" of yester tay morning at the Fifth "wee sma' hours" of yesterday morning at the Fifth Avenue Hotel completing the schedule of games to be played and revising the rules. Yele, Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania and Wesleyan College were represented. The Harvard men with the wines the rules, as amended, were adopted. Here are the games as arranged; November 7, Pennsylvania vs. Wesleyan, at New-York, November 14, Yeleves, the loser on November 7; November 14, Yalevs, the loser on November 7; November 14, Yalevs, the loser on November 7; November 12, Princeton vs. the baser on November 7, or Yale; November 21, Yalevs, the winner on November 7, or Princeton; November 26, Yalevs, Princeton, or the winner on November 7. The places where games are to be played, except in the first instance, yet remain to be named.

THE WEATHER REPORT

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-For New-England, fair weather, followed by local rains, winds generally shifting to northeasterly, a slight rise in temperature in the northern portions and nearly stationary tempera

ture intine southern portion, lower barometer.

EFor the Middle Atlantic States, increasing cloudiness and rain, winds generally northeasterly, becoming vari-nole and dangerous on the coast, hearly stationary temperature, lower barometer. For the vicinity of New York and Philadelphia, slight change in temperature, increasing cloudiness and rain.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS

HOURS: Moreing. Night. 30.5 The diagram shows the basemetrical variations in this city by tenths of inches. The perpendicular introduce distinue of time for the 2s hours preceding utility of the properties of the perpendicular introduced distinue of time for the 2s hours preceding this place process. The back nor dotted line represents the section in the corrections as militaried by the thermometer at Hadney's pharmacy, its Broadway.

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torm, whose approach had been anticipated two or three days, advanced northward along the eastern coast of Fiorida yesterday, causing brisk winds and heavy rain as far north as North Carolina. Dangerous gales are threatened off the coast still further northeastward during the next forty-eight hours. Another storm between the Missouri and Upper Lakes, is moving slowly eastward, followed by an anti-eyelone and cool wave to the Rocky Mountains. The movement of the barometer here was slight during the clear weather. The temperature ranged between 529 and 669

THE RUINS OF FLOOD ROCK.

VISITORS TO THE WRECK BY THOUSANDS.

FAGER HUNT FOR PRINCE SYMPTERS THE PRINCE SYMPTERS TO THE WRECK BY THOUSANDS.

ARCHDEACON FARRAR'S BUSY DAYS.

HARDLY A MOMENT OF LEISURE FOR THE DIS TINGUISHED VISITOR. "What are Archdeacon Farrar's plans for

next week!" said Cyrus W. Field on Saturday, at his office in the Washington Building, as he laid down a bulky letter that had just been handed him. "He is even busier than I am." he continued. "Wait till I give you some of the dates. To-night he will lecture in Newark. To-morrow he preaches in Philadelphia. He will spend Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday with friends at Torryslale, Penn. On Thursday he will friends at Torryslaie, Penn. On Thursday he will lecture in Baltimore, and on Friday and Saturday in Washington. He will preach in Washington on Sunday, and the next day come to this city, lecturing in Brooking at the next day come to this city, lecturing in Brooking at the dining with me. On Monday, October 20, ne will attend the Church Congress in New-Haven. He lectures at Hartford on Wednesday and in Worcester on Thursday. He then comes to my country place at Irvington to take a well-dosorvel rest, but every nour is taken up with receptions, dimers, etc. If you should see the many invitations that are obliged to be declined simply from lack of time to attend them, you would understand what a may man the Archdeacon is, If he is not carrein his friends will kill him. Why he is going to preach three times on Sunday—at Trinity in the morning, at Grace in the afternoon and at the Church of the Incarnation in the evening; he would have to preach a fourth time if it were possible. The next day a reception is to be given to the distinguished visitor by the clergymen of all denominations, and in the evening he will deliver the first of three lectures in Chickering Hall, his subject being 'Dante.' There are several engagements for Monday, and on the following evening he lectures in Chickering Hall on 'Robert Browning.' The temperance reception, at which Bishop Henry C. Potter will preside, will be given on Thursday, The next afternoon the students of the Union Theological Seminary will be favored with an address by the Archdeacoa, who lectures in the evening on the 'Tahmad' and then takes a late train for Boston, where a dimer will be civen to him on saturday. That will do for loady, but I have given you only an outline of the engagements that have been accepted." lecture in Baltimore, and on Friday and Saturday to

REUNION OF DAUGHTERS OF VASSAR.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.-The fourth annual remion of the Vassar College Alumnie Association of Chicago and the Northwest, was enjoyed by about fifty of the fair daughters of the college at the Palmer House yesterday. The business session resulted in the election of the following officers: President, Miss M. L. Avery, Whitewater, Wis.; vice-pro-deduct, Miss Claire Rustin Omana, Neb.; seer-tary and treasurer, Miss E. W. Towner, Chicago: assistant secretary, Miss Mary Cooley Dubuque, Iowa. The day was spent afterward sociality A pleasant ietter was read from Dr. Hendrick, acting president of the college.

ARMY ORDERS. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-Lieutenant-Colone)

Lesile Santh, 20th Infantry, promoted from Major, 2d Infantry, has been ordered to report by telegraph to the Commanding General Department of Dakota, for as skinnen it to a station, and upon the receipt of notice of such assignment will join the station to which he may be assignment will join the station to which he may be assignment will join the station to which he may be assignment will proceed from the commanding Edmont Butler 2d Infantry—promoted from captain, 5th Infantry—will proceed from Fort Keogh, Montain Ferritory, and report in person to the Commanding General Department of the Common, or assignment to a station. The Superintendent General Recruiting Service will cause forty—six recruits to be prepared an forwarded under proper charge to such points in the Department of the Missouri as the Commanding General of the Department shall designate for assignment to the 13th Infantry, and thirty-seven recruits to Fort Smilling, Minn, for assignment to the 17th Infantry. The leave of absence granted Captain George W. Adair assistant surgeon, in special orders September 18, 1885, has been extended to two months with permission to go beyond sea. Leave of absence has been granted Captain William Mitchell, 3d Infantry. Leslie Smith, 20th Infantry, promoted from Major, 2d

TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS. By Celtic, White Star, from Liverpool to

New-York: Hubert Allen, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Barrett, W. A. Battersby, Mrs. Evelyn Van Deventer, James C. Doughas, O. A. R. Caube, A. de G. de Fonblanque, Curres Gregory, 1939 if, Gray, Major Harrison, the Rev. H. A. Hume, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Halsey, Paris Haldemon, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jewitt, William Mowat, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred. J. de Peyster, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sweitzer, J. H. Turner and C. C. Vickerv. It is Much Better to take proper care of a

Cough or Cold from its incipiency, by using promptly

Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, than to run any risk of developing fatal Pulmonary Affection. This well-known curative is equally effective in the primary stages of Consumption, Astuma and Bronchitis, N. Vander Lieth, 635 Third-ave., sells Col-ate & Co.'s Laundry Soap. The standard article,

MARRIED.

BATTEY-WALBRIDGE-On Saturday, October 10, at St. James's P. E. Charch, Brooklyn, by the Rev. Charles, W. Hober, William J. Battey to Florence Vail, daugnter of Augustus Walbridge. All notices of marriages must be indorsed with full

name and address. CLERCO CONTROL DIED. ALDEN-On the 9th inst., at New-Haven, Conn., Dexter Aden, aged 75 years, Funeral at New-Haven on Monday, 12th October, inst., at

Z=0 p. m. BANTER At her residence, in this city, on Saturday, October 10. An an 124th, we low of G one, Baxton, and name her of the late Benjamin strong, in the softh year of her age. Func. at a review at the starrent of the "mountailon, West 14th etc., on Tuesday October 13, at 150 cose at m. BLADY-On Friday, October 9, at her late residence, 117 Fast -95 lost, Louisa S. Brady, in her 5 th year, Juneral services at house, Puessay, October 13, 11 a. m. Interment at Dinavillo, N. Y.

CHADWICK-On Saturday evening, October 10, of (yabold lever, Amy Lawadia, daughter of the Rev. James S. and Jennie E. Chaowick, aged 17 years.

Princial private

Fineral private

Memorial services at Forty-third Street M. E. Church,

twices 7th and Sta aves. Friday evening, October 16

rycars product and a superior of the state o FORRES-At his residence, North Broadet, Elizabeth, eral services at Trusty Church, Elizabeth, on Wednes-

day, October 14, 46 59, 50.

His Rivins on Frailty October 9, Charles F. A. Hinrichs, jr. in the 41st out of his age.

Relatives an I tricals are dayled to attend the functal from his site residence, 129 7th-st., South Brooklyn, on Monday. MACDONALD On Sanday, October 11, at Belleville, N. J., Joseph A. R., son o' Joseph A. and Martha Macdonald, Notice of functal hereafter.

Notice of functal herestee, VIBBA hD—In Broodyn, on Friday, October 9, Leander N. Vinouri, aged 73 years. Relatives not records of the family are invited to attend the functal services at his late resolvents. No. 31 South Editors (Lice Brooklyn, on Monday, October 12, at 4 p. m. Please omit disvers. WASHBURNE At Sing Sing N. Y., October 11, of sight therial cosic D., infant dangerer of Sincon C. and c. Grace

theria Jessie L., to: Washburn, um rai services will be held at the residence of the parents, Ever t - see, at 5 p, m, on Monday, rain leaves New-Yors at 1 p in, returning at 4 1d and 5.36

Special Notices

A1- Carpet Cleansing. Thos. James Stewart. 1, 554 Broatway, N.Y., and dire and 5th siz., J.C. Telephone. H. N. Squire & Sons. Jewellers. 97 Fulton-st., N. Y. Diamond, Ear-Rings, matched, all sizes. Watches, our own make, \$10 to \$100. St. rung Suverware, &c.

Post Office Notice.

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Foreign mails for the week ending October 17 will close (FROMFILTIN all close) at the other as follows.

TUE-SIAD — At Addo a.m. for ireland, per s. s. Abvastnia, via Queenstown detters for Great Britain and other follows made the sinar be surfaced to the Abyssimal's at 750 p. m. for Homanias and Guatomala, per s. s. Karl carroll, via Now-Orleans.

WEDNESDAY—At 130 a.m. for Europe, per s. s. Ema. Via Scattampton and Breuent at 130 a.m. for France direct, per s. s. s., Lunant, via Havre disclers must be directed "per st. Laurent", lat 17m. for Januara, unit America and the South Pacific ports, per s. s. Atlos, via Roneston letters for Mexico must be directed "per st. Laurent", lat 17m. for Januara, unit America and the South Pacific ports, per s. s. Atlos, via Roneston letters for Mexico must be directed "per Atlos").

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THUESDAY—At 7 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Celtic, via queenstoan (lotters for France, Germany, etc., must be directed "per celt."); at 7 a. m. for France, Germany, etc., per s. s. Lessing, via Flymouth, Cherbourg and Lembotry detters for Great Firtain and other European countries must be directed "per Lessing,"); at 10 a. m. for tape Hays and st. Dos. inter, per s. s. Saxon, at 12 m for Fara. Maranham and Ceara, Bracil, per s. s. Ambroso, at 1 p. m. for comman and Tark's Island, via Bermula, per s. s. Ormoco.

FRIDAY—At 9 a. m. for Se. Pierre Miquelon, via Halifax, at 740 p. m. for spanish Homauras, per s. s. E. R. Ward jr, via . ew-Orleans.

SATURDAY—At 8 a. m. for Jamaica, Central America and, the soma cacinc ports, per s. s. settla Goidea, via Kimszton (detters for Reixica must be directed "per Aurania"); at \$30 a. m. for sectional direct of the control of the

hados per s. a barracoura and Curacoa, via Barbados, per s. a barracoura
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a s. Britanino with British mails for Australia. Mails
for the Society Islands, per steamer (via San Francisco)
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Islands, per s. a. Mailbook, via Sal Francisco, close
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Islands, per s. S. Gaelle (via San Francisco), close here to conhe se at 7 p. in. Mails for Cuba for all to Tampa Pia,
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San Francisco. Mails from the East arriving of Nation for Francisco on the day of sailing of statings are dispatible thence the same day.

HENDY G. PEAUSON, Probestar. HENRY G. PEARSON. Postmastat. Post Office, New-York, N. Y., October 9, 1883.

DEMOCRATS DELIGHT TO DO HIM HONOR. MISS ANDERSON'S RETURN. EAGER HUNT FOR RELICS-STUDYING THE EFFECT peare Memorial Theatre in Stratford-on-Avon they carry ALL WHO KNOW HIM TELL OF HIS UNAFFECTED on, in one of the forest scenes, a deer that was shot on the ON THE CURRENTS. MANNERS AND QUIET CHARITIES. Lucy estate-Charleote Park-carefully stuffed by a skil-[FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.]